LOCAL MISCELLANY.

LESS ACTIVITY IN WALL-ST. KUMOEN ABOUT WESTERN UNION AND WABASH. Wall-st, was a dull place yesterday. The

large dealers made few purchases, and some of them realized on the stocks which they had been quietly buyfor the last week. There was, therefore, a general decline in stocks from the opening prices, though they e-ceed at an advance over the lowest point of the day An exception was in Western Union, which closed signer than the opening rate. Great confidence was expressed that a dividend would soon be paid by the Company, and the stock profited by the belief. There were also rumors that the Western Union Company had leased the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph, but no confirmation of the report could be obtained. The story was not generally believed, as no meeting of the directors of the Western Union has been held since that of Tuesday evening, at which no arrangement of

the hand was made. Wabash feil off from 515 to 505 on a report that there had been a fresh issue of stock. Inquiry at the office of the Company established the fact that no meeting of the directors had been held recently in New-York, and none of the employes there knew of any having been held in the West. It was their impression that there had been ne time within a week or two when a quorum of the directors had been in Toledo.

Money was abundant, and only the inactivity of speculators and dealers could have caused a depression in prices. The daily Treasury statement shows a further inflation of the currency of \$1,300,000 within the last 24 hours. The legal-tenders now outstanding amount to \$375,877,000. Gold closed at 1113 after having reached 1121. Foreign exchange closed at 1081 for 60 days sterling

An adjourned meeting of the New-York creditors of Wolf & Levi of New-Orleans was held at the Astor House yesterday. The Committee appointed to consider the interests of the creditors submitted a report advising an extension of from three to twenty-four months. The measures recommended were adopted.

The suit of Edward B. Wesley, as receiver of the Union Frust Company, against Lazarus Callagarten and others, has been discontinued by mutual consent, with the approval of Judge Ingraham. In the several other suits instituted by Mr. Wesley as receiver, among them those against Edward Wight, against Charles T. Carlton, the absonding cashier, against Edward F. Rooke and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Union Trust Company has been substituted as plaintiff.

A NEW COMMERCIAL FAILURE. THE SUSPENSION OF A BOSTON HOUSE EMPHATI-CALLY DENIED.

Messrs. Wight & Tillinghast, dry goods commission merchants of Nos. 96 and 98 Franklin-st., infermed their creditors yesterday of their inability to meet their maturing obligations. The following statement is by a member of the firm: The affair is a suspension caused by the loss of credit occasioned by the failure of Messrs. A. W. Spragne & Co. of Providence, W. Sprague of the latter firm being a special partner to the amount of \$150,000 in the firm of Wight & Tillinghast. The last mentioned firm was organized on the 1st of January, 1873, with a capital of \$250,000. The firm is not in a position, so far, to give even a general idea of either their assets or liabilities.

The firm of Edson Bradley & Co., whose failure was announced yesterday, is still awaiting the decision of five of its principal crediters. This committee will probably report next week. The firm has transacted a great deal of business, in small amounts mainly, with Southern and Western retailers, as well as with those in New-England.

The business was conducted very cautiously, the firm usually making three notes of three, four and five months each in case of large sales to country merchants. The effect of the panic on their customers has been such as to compel suspension in some instances, and in others to call forth requests for extension of time on these notes. As their own bills are falling due this month, the pressure was somewhat stringent and the firm felt that it was better to put themselves at once in the hands of their creditors than to exhaust their resources, and assets in a desperate attempt to continue business. Their assets, if available, would be enough to cove all their liabilities, but while the stocks and they bold suffer from shrinkage, their accounts against Southern and Western customers are doubtful. It is very difficult, con-sequently, to estimate the real value of the assets on hand. The committee of creditors represent only large wholesale houses, from whom jobbers usually purchase. Mr. Bradley of the firm stated yesterday that he was centent to abide by any decision the committee might

Nothing additional was obtained vesterday in reference to the house of West, Call, Whittemore & Co. The ereditors' committee is still investigating their affairs and will probably soon prepare a statement of their condition. The committee in charge of Oberhalzer & Keever's affairs continued their investigations, but held no meeting yesterday and are not yet prepared to make

Early in the day yesterday a report was circulated

Early in the day yesterday a report was circulated that the large dry goods commission house of Denny, Poor & Co. of No. 324 Broadway had failed. This house has a branch in Boston, and its connections with various mill interests in New-England are so extensive that its failure would be very widespread in its influence. The rumor occasioned some excitement, but was promptly contradicted and obtained little credence. A prominent hanker, on being told of the report yesterday, answered instantly that he would be willing to buy \$50,000 of their paper at 7 per cent.

It was said by those familiar with the business of the firm that they had little or no paper maturing at present, and had a large surplus capital, which they had been employing for some time in assisting their neighbors who were in want of money. A Tangunk reporter inquired at the counting-room of Denny, Poor & Co. in reference to the rumor, and was told by a member of the firm that it was untrue, and they had no idea where it could have originated. The reporter was further told that the danger to dry goods houses at the present time had been overestimated. It was true that jobbers had laid in their Fall stock before the panic came on and without any anticipation of it, but the best houses made few purchases on four menths. Domestic goods and cottons were generally purchased on 30 or 60 days, notes, woolens being generally bought on four months. Those who have paper tailing doe at the present time have had ample time for preparation, and have had the advantage of the period of reaction which followed the panic. Money has since then flowed freely into the West and South in large quantities to move gran and cotton, and coitee. has since then howed freely into the west and South in large quantities to move grant and cotton, and coilec-tions from both sections have been very good for some weeks. It was not thought that the settlements of the next few weeks gould be sufficiently large to create any noteworthy disturbance in the dry goods trade.

THE DEFECTIVE ASSESSMENT LAWS.

A LIST OF THE PERSONS WHO HAVE SUCCEEDED IN BAVING THEIR ASSESSMENTS VACATED, AND THE AMOUNT OF THE CLIY'S LOSS.

The recent letter of Controller Green to Mayor Bavemever calls attention to the faeffity with which property-owners procure the vacation of their assessments on mere technicalities, leaving the additional expense to be berpe by the city at large. There is now owing to the elty more than \$0,000,000 from owners of real estate for improvements which have been made and paid for be the city. The Controller is apprehensive that a considcable portion of these assessments may be vacated in the manner of previous years. The following a summery of the amounts varieted from the year 1859 \$1,500 09 ; 1865, \$21,212 40 : 1864, \$225 58 ; 1865, \$11,781 55 ; 1866. \$19,558 19 : 1867, \$10,910 85 : 1868, \$80,960 45 : 1869, \$10,021 58 1896, \$537,626 56 ; 1871, \$521,042 15 ; 1872, \$967,791 80. Total, \$2,069,300 27. The full amount for 1875 campor of course be determined until the year has closed, but already it amounts to a considerable sum. The following are some of the corporations and persons who have procured a vacation of their assessments since the year 1869; Wm. C. Rhinelander, executor, David M. Smith, Henry Grannis, and others, Eighty-minth to Ninetyfifthet., sewer from Second to Fourth-ave., \$2.437 66; New-York Central and Hudson River Company, New-York Life Insurance and Trust Company, Hiram A. Cram, and others, Twenty-third to Thirty-second-st. sewer, Ninth to Eleventh-ave., \$88,578 66 ; John J. Astor, F. B. Cutting, and others, Forty-seventh-st., T. B. P., Seventh to Tenthave., \$25.918.32; Wm. T. Biodgett, James Woods, and others, One-hundred-and-fifteenth to One-hundred-andtwenty-first-st., sewer, Avenue A to Fourth-ave., \$15, 729 28; Daniel P. Ingraham, Anton Heopfel, and other-Ninety-second-st., sewer, Second to Fourth-ave., \$22,823 05; John McCool, John Doyle, and others, Fortieth-st., T. B. P.,

B. Havemeyer, Daniel B. Pierson, Ransom Parker, and others, \$4,210 52; Edward V. Loew, Charles G. Havens, James Lenox, and others, Fithave., Nicolson pavement, from Fitty-mith to Ninetieth-st., \$25,192 34; Balom H. Wales, Henry Harris, Marshall O. Roberts, and others, Ninth-avel, regulated and graded, from Broadway; to Eighty-sizel-st., \$49,351 52; Peter Gilsey, Jacob Jackson, and others, Twenty-eighth-st., T. B. P., from Broadway to Eighth-ave., \$8,572 24.

ave., 28,572 24.

Those figures are taken from the report of Controller Green made to the Logi-lature in May last in response to a resolution to that effect passed by the Senate.

FINANCIAL THEMES. THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE. The Produce Exchange have received the official programme of the adjourned meeting of the National Board of Trade to be held at Baltimore on Jan. 13, 1874, and following days. The first subject to be discussed is reform of the currency, the resolutions having been submitted by the Boston Board of Trade. They are to the effect that the National Board of Trade recommend to Congress to provide by law for the restoration of the specie standard to the circulating currency of the United States and for regulating the issue and use of such currency on a basis specified in the resolutions. A large number of amendments to the original resolutions will also be considered and acted upon. The second subject is the restoration of space payments, presented by resolutions offered by the Baltimore Board of Trade, to the effect that the true interests of the country demand a return to specie payment at the earliest practicable moment, and that any further inflation of an irredeemable paper currency will postpone the period when a return to specie payment may be accomplished, and is therefore inexpedient. The third subject is a policy for the General Government in regard to National Banking, prescribed by the Board of Trade of Cincinnati. Recommendations are also presented by the Philadelphia Board of Trade, with a view to the passage of amendments which will lead to an equalization of the benchts of the banking system, and to the correction of such defects in its workings as experience may have suggested. The Board of Trade of Chicago and the Executive Council Board of Trade of Chicago and the Executive Council will present papers on transportation. The Chamber of Commerce of Milwaukee will present resolutions on railroad transportation of grain in bulk. Other subjects are: Bureau of Internal Improvements, construction of revenue laws, capitation taxes on limoigrants, lake coasting trade, State interference in municipal affairs, registration of firms, uniformity of manufacturing laws, Mississippi River levees, reorganization of the Indian Territory, postal rates, postal telegraph, uniformity in weights and measures, the Darien Ship Canal, and the amendment of the Constitution.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

PROTEST AGAINST ITS REPEAL. Many of the leading merchants of this city are greatly exercised over the basty manner in which the repeal of the Bankrupt law has been pushed through the lower House of Congress. They complain that no opportunity has been offered to test the sentiment of the mercantile community on the subject, and they repndiate as unfounded the declaration of Congressman Tremain that the commercial community of New-York ask for a prompt repeal of the law." What they do ask for is a modification of the law, and the that this was all that was contemplated when Congress met, and was all that House of Representatives asked the Judiciary Committee to report. No one dreamed that a bill was to be reported repealing the law, otherwise, they say, there would have been a general remonstrance on the part of merchants against it. The memorial appended was hastily drawn up in this city yesterday and dis patched to Washington, where it will, doubtless, be presented to Congress to-day. The signatures to it comprise some of the leading merchants in the city, and it is said they would have been far more numerous had there been time to get the names. Other petitions of a similar

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled. Your memorialists, business men in the Cuy of New-York, approving the principle of the Bankrupt law of 2d of March, 1867, that the estate of an insofvent should by law, uniform throughout the United States, be divided equally among the creditors of the molvent; and believing that a uniform rule should exist throughout the whole country for the prevention of frauds upon, and preferences among, creditors in cases of insolvency; and that a like uniform rule should prevail, by which an honest insolvent may obtain a discharge from his debts; while acrocsing that in a number of its provisions the law ought to be amended, respectfully remonstrate against the proposed repeal of the Bankrupt law, and pray your honorable bodies to take action for the amondment of the same. And your memorialists, as in duty bound, will ever pray, &c.

E. S. Jaffray & Co.

Leb maier Brothers,
Seta B. Hunt,
Eastman, Bigelow & Dayfon,
Holls & Gibb.

S. B. Chittenden & Co., Lehmaler Brothers, Lastman, Bigelow & Dayfon, Tefft, Griswold & Co., Seth B. Hunt, Mills & Glob. Danl. Valentine & Co., Dani. Valentine & Co., Lord & Taylor, Bartlett, Beery, Read & Co., Ellief C. Cowdin & Co., Ellief C. Cowdin & Co., Ellief C. Cowdin & Co., Hicfor & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., Richard Iselia & Co.

POLITICAL SOTES.

The Republicars of Onondaga County have

The latest candidate mentioned for the Speakership of the Assembly is C. S. Lincoln of Ontario County. The Albany Express brings him out.

Gov. McEnery of Louisiana has issued an address to the members of the Legislature whom he claims to have been elected on his ticket, telling them hold themselves in readiness in case Congress decides his administration to be the legal one. Mr. Mc Enery seems to be a wonderfully hopeful man.

Virginia newspapers receive the appointment of Col. Robert W. Hughes as District Judge with the most praiseworthy attempts at satisfaction. The Richmond Dispatch says: "We submit. What else can we do?' The Richmond Whig remarks that they ought not to have expected anything else, since it has become the habit for the party in power to reward those whom the people reject. They all agree, however, that Col. Hughes is a man of ability, and has it in his power to make himself a popular official.

A dispatch was recently sent all over the country from Columbia, S. C., announcing that Senator Patterson had been tried and honorably acquitted of all charges of corruption in securing his election to the United States Senate. The Charleston News and Courier says the dispatch was a misrepresentation of the facts in the case, concocted and forwarded in the interest of Mr. Patterson, and adds: " The fact that the election of Mt. Patterson was procured solely by the use and promise of money is perfectly notorious in South Carolina, and the United States Senate can, if it likes, easily satisfy itself that the partial deteat of the feeble efforts which have thus far been made to bring him to justice was accom-plished by the very same means."

The following description of the most eloquent orator of the platform, from The New York Herald, is so graphic as to be positively unfeeling: "We often notice a bright and frisky terrier in the streets, running constantly ahead of his owner, and, although from time to time looking auxiously around to ascertain in what direction his master's course may be, yet seeming to lead and direct the journey. Occasionally, however, the man takes a sudden and unexpected turn, which throws the animal out and sends him scampering back to ascertain his bearings and reassame his position of affected importance. Like the ambitious terrier, Wendell Phillips is sometimes right and frequently wrong, tas he trisks about in advance of public opinion."

Congressman Dawes's fearless remarks about the President's salary find approval in an unexpected quarter. The Indianapolis Journal says \$50,000 salary and \$50,000 for household expenses is too much, and adds: "It is setting a bad example in the highest office of the nation, and encouraging an extravagance which is sure to make itself felt throughout the whole body politic. Fifty thousand dollars a year is as much as the Government ought to spend on the President's office. and the salary and perquisites should be confined as nearly as possible to that figure. He can live hand-somely on that, and lay up something besides; and if there are any state displays or court extravagances which he cannot provide for out of that sum, they are much better dispensed with entirely."

The Rev. E. P. Smith, who has been charged by certain Minnesota persons with defrauding the Chippewa Indians, has written a letter defending himself, which is published in The Springfield Republican. says the charges have been inspired by men in Minnesets whom he defeated in a scheme to rob the Indians sota whom he defeated in a scheme to rob the Indians forms Sixth to Ninth-ave., \$10.507 71; William B. Astor. Benjamin Hutton and others, Fifty-ninth-st. T. B. P., Eighth-ave. to Hudson River, \$16.828 88; Terence Farrey, John B. Philips, and others, Third to Pith-ave. T. B. P., Eighth-ave. to One-handred-and-tenth-st. \$113.615 11; Adolph Roseb. Charles E. Strong, and others, Waverley-place. McGowan pavement. Broadway to Christopher-st. \$19.29 62; Wheeler H. Peckham and others. Forty-eighth-st. T. B. P., Third to Pith-ave. \$15.708 98; Nicolson pavement, Third-ave. Large Statement, Third-ave. T. B. P., Surface Statement, Fifther-st. T. B. P., Ninth to Tenth-ave. \$1.258 98; C. G. Gunther and others. Fourteenth-st., Today of the Statement, Third-ave. to East River, \$12.889 98; Nicolson pavement, Third-ave. \$15.700 89; Manhatlan Gashight Broadway to Ninth-ave. \$15.700 89; Manhatlan G of about \$1,500,000; by half-breed whisky sellers whom

plaint restricting my official conduct in Minnesota, which may be made on the authority of any respectable

THE DRAMA.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATER-PARRICHDE. The first twelve nights of the season at Mr.

Daly's Theater were filled with "Fortune," "Old Heads and Young Hearts," "New Year's Eve," "Alixe," and "London Assurance." On Wednesday Mr. Daly brought out a new piece. It is called "Parricide;" it consists of six access; its action passes in and near the French capital; it introduces twenty-six persons; its characters are much diversified; and it is written in prese. It was set upon the Fifth Avenue stage with rich scenery and especially handsome furniture, and its performance was witnessed by an assemblage that filled the theater in every part. It success, however, was but moderate and, certainly, it is not the sort of drama that will long prosper at a theater which asks the support of the more cultivated class of play-goers. "Parrielde" has been adapted, in rather teeble English and rather a slip-shod style of mechanism-particularly in its last act-from the French of M. Belot, the author of "Article 47;" and if we say that it is a forty-seventh rate article and of a forty-seventh order of merit, we shall do it no injustice. It relates to the pursuit of a secret murderer, who, it the adroit commission of his crime, has contrived to cast suspicion upon an innocent person, the son of his victim. It leads this pursuit through some intricate convolutions of circumstance, culminates in the capture of the real assassin-who is taken in the act of a new crime-and terminates in the vindication of the sus pected son. There is nothing essentially fine or strong and certainly nothing fresh-in the fiber of this tale The subject is emaipresent in fiction; and, if we remember rightly, something very like this particular treatment of it occurs in as old a novel as James's Heir." The novelty in "The Parricide," if found any where, is found in its sub-plot, which concerns the for tunes of a young girl, stelen and degraded by the arch villain of the story, enamored of the suspected son and by him filted if not misled, and found at last to be the daughter of the Chief of the Paris Police, One act passes in the ante-room of a travelier show, und herein the various important personages, in various disguises. are tangled and confronted; and thus an occasion is afforded for somet surprises, some bits of character acting, and an infusion of the striking elements of a bizarre variety entertainment. The chief dramatic inci dent, in this, however, has been made familiar in the courth act of "The Tieket-of-Leave Man," and this acis likewise suggestive of "Oliver Twist" and "Henry Dunbar," It would not avail, though, to stroll down the several vistas of antiquity that are opened in the arrangement of incidents thus noted. "Parricide" wil not stay with us long enough to make such a dissection of it at all worth while. Aside from this aggregate of complication,-which is violently and brightly inter long scenes of a comedy character,-the piece ected among scenes of a comedy character,—the pieces is simply trite. Appeals to the eager, anxiety and hor rer-stricken interest with which the haman mind naturally follows an effort to track the murderer to lair, and fix the guilt of blood upon the atrocious crim inal, are too common to command admiration or evok unusual sympathy. They have a definite power, true-as may be seen in the persistency with which the Nathan murder still haunts the carnesity of the public but they are common and morbid, and, even when skill fully made, they cannot attain a high place in literary of dramatic art. The best quality of "Parricide" is suc

gestion. Under the lighted gendolas,-as they glide to and fro, freighted with beauty, muste, and laughter,the dark waters flow onward to the sea, with all their buried secrets, bideous and awful. Under the giliter of social pleasure flows the black current of hidden crime The belle of the ball-room may brush against the clothes of the secret assassin, and look into key smiling eyes that have gazed on midnight murder. There may be profit in such a lesson. It is all that remains from a contemplation of "Parrieide." Nothing at all remarksble was done by any of the players who carried this piece-nothing, we mean, which might not be reasonably expected from trained actors. Mr. Fisher, Mr. Davidge. Mr. Leuis James, Mr. Owen Fawcett, and Miss Sara Jewett divided the honors of the representation. This is the full cast:

Dervolard Charles France
Laidin. W Davings
Laidin. P. Washing
Laidin. P. Jandenberg
Laidin. P. Jandenberg
Tae Banker Luchapi. D. Whirling
Kmerr Luchapi. M. S. G. Perkes
Tortin. George Devters
Agenon. Mr. Devenu
Jann. P. Chapman
D. Rose Jahn Moore
Troun-ette Miss Morthage
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ROOTH'S THEATRE-MR. CHANFRAU. Mr. Chanfrau is like the prodent cobbler he never travels without his kit. On Monday he came out at Booth's Theatre, and he was found to be equipped as usual. Mr. Chanfrau first acted Kil, in this city, in May, 1871, at Niblo's Garden. The play and the person ation were minutely described in this journal, at that time. "Kit" is a good play, of a bad kind. It is a good play, because it is well put together; thickly stuffed with effective though extravagantly unreal copies of actual objects; suggestive of one strong one forlows life, pictorial of certain ruffianty phases of frontier barbarity; and sufficiently interesting in story to keep the average spectator in a condition of suspense and curiosity as to its culmination. The kind is bad, because it is the that aims to substitute cheap photography of common place objects for artfully selected and deffly combined incidents of human conduct and traits of human character; gives such tumults as tires, explesions, bar-room rows, and street-fights, instead of dramatic cimax; and is false to the actual, without being tree to the ideal, and foreign to art, without being consonant with nature "Kit," however, affords Mr. Chanfrau-for whom it was written, by Mr. Elward S. Spencer of Baltimere - a background whereon to paint a vivid portrait of the Western American Rough, of the better class; and this pertrait Mr. Chanfrau paints in the literal colors of life. Forgetting the unreal source of his wors and the coarse mediums of circumstance through which they find expression, the observer sympathizes with him in suffering and in action; and no competent judge of acting can fail to be impressed by the felicity with which Mr. Chanfrau bodies forth peculiarities of physical condition, and the easy grace with which he expresses subtle attributes of the mind and character-such as shrewd humor, simulated nonchalance, repressed sugacity, droil shrewdness, the swaggering addacity of the bowie buffe brawler, and the rugged tenderness of the honest backwoodsman.

DEAMATIC NOTES. "Humpty Dumpty" has entered prosperously on its fourth week, at the Grand Opera House. Mr. Fox proves to be the best magnet yet established in that Theater.

Mr. Hartz will begin a new series of his Robinson Hall. The Indian Box Trick is to be made

Mr. Charles Roberts, jr., -a public reader who Mr. Charles are the public attention, on the score of both modesty and art,—gave an entertainment at Orange, N. J., on Wednesday evening. At an entertainment,-the 25th of a series,-

At an entertainment,—the 25th of a series,— at the Charity Hospital, at Blackwell's Island, Dec. 12, the following artists united their efforts and gave their services: Miss Henrietta Beebe, Miss Louise Finch, Mr. C. G. Bush, Mr. Arthur T. Hills, Mr. W. H. Becket, Mr. G. E. Alken, Mr. C. Florio, Miss Jeffreys Lewis, of Wal-lack's Theater, M. F. Regamey, of Niblo's, and Mr. Coulter.

The Vokes Family and "The Children in After Vokes Family and "The Children in the Wood" are successful at Nibio's Garden.—"Lea Astray" proves attractive, at the Union square Theater.—Mr. Fechier will estating for a while to set Claude Melnotte, at the Lyceum; but a speedy change of bill is promised, and Mr. Fechier will appear as Robert Macaire.—"She Stoops to Conquer" to hight at Wallack's.—The current drams at Tony Pastor's Opera House is called "Uncle Sam's Blue Jackets."

BUNKER HILL AT THE RINK.

An audience of nearly 2,000 assembled at the Rink to witness the great military spectacle entitled, The Battle of Bunker Hill, which was brought out for the first time last evening, in addition to the usual long list of novelties which are synonymous with the name of Phonix T. Baruum. After a varied programme of jugglery, horsemanship, feats of strength, the trapeze, &co, the defeat celebrated as the victory of Bunker Hill was ushered in by a military band, which preceded the review of the British troops, resplendent in red uniforms, who loudly applauded an address of their general (Mr. H. Nich who harangued them on their duty to the Eing. After the exit of the British troops the American Color Guard appeared and the audience were treated to a patriotic song by Paddy Whack (Mr. James Cook), after which the American Army defiled in front of the scene, which represented an inclined stockade. The formidable battery of three Quaker guns created quite a sensation as they were drawn along, and the address of Gen. Warren (W. Aymar) fired the hearts of his troops and received lond appliause. The double ring was then cleared and the British troops auddenly appeared coming down the hill, and were met by the Americans, toot, horse, and dragoous, and a sanguinary scene then cusued, enlivened by the strains of martial muste and the detonations of explosions. After a terrible conflict during which the walls of the fort are blown up, the irrepressible Yankees drive the foo up the hill again, and the gary scene closes in a biaze of red light, the Godeese of Liberty suddenly appearing on a white horse. It will be repeated every evening till further notice. represented an inclined stockade. The formidable bat-

HOME NEWS.

TREEMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDBUTS, IN PROADWAY Fa. m. -360 Neon-410 3 p. m. -510 Midnight-38

PROMINENT ARRIVALE.

Report House—Samuel Bowles of The Springheld Republican... M. Nicholas Hotel—Ex-Gov. Alvin Sanders of Nebraka, Senator Samuel S. Lowers of Utics, the Hon. William Annand of Newa Scotia, Judge John S. McCalmont and Gen. A. B. McCalmont of Pennsylvania... Fifth Acrease Hotel—The Hon. O. W. Chapman, Superintendent of the New York Insurance Department; the Hon. Henry E. Fierson of Abans, ex-Mayor Allyn of Hartford, and Homer A. Nelson of Poughkeppie... Metropolition House—Major Quincy A. Gillimore and Capt. E. C. Bowen, U. S. A. Colemon House—Prof. Leonge O. Holbrooke of Hartford... Windton House—J. W. Beals of The Beston Peet and Belgar T. Welles of Hartford. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. The receipts of cotton at this port yester-

day, as announced at the Cotton Exchange, were 6,769 Controller Green received vesterday paynents of taxes and assessments to the amount of

\$52,344 09, and paid warrants and pay-rolls amounting to \$26,016 85. The new iron steamship Pommerania of the

Hamburg-American Line, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon on her first inward-bound passage. She had met with stormy weather. Henry J. Censon, a Russian sailor about 35 years old, had been lodging for some time past at No. 9

Cherry-st., in a sailor's boarding-house. He was dissi-pated, and yesterday cut his throat from ear to ear with a sailor's knife. He died almost immediately. Duncan T. Templeton, who shot at his wife in Fourteenth-st. about five weeks ago was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury for assaulting with intent to kill. Templeton, who has been at liberty on ball, was arrested during the afternoon and lodged in the Tombs,

no ball being fixed. During a quarrel Marco Flores was stabbed the groin by Antonia Patti, at the New Lowery and New Chambers st., last night, and was severely wounded. He was taken to the Park Hospital, and Patti was arrested. Both men are employed on board the Spanish iron-clad Arapiles.

Superintendent Thorne of the Street-Cleaning Bureau was requested by the Board of Police yester-day to inform the Board of Assistant Aldermen that the streets were not cleaned owing to the appropriation being exhausted. At present the Eurem limit their efforts to carting away the askes and zarbage.

The Five Points House of Industry has reeived the \$500 due them by the Education fund, and in published statement admits that injustice was done to Controller Green when it was intimated that he had withheld the money owing to his construction of the charter. The whole matter was directly under the con-trol of the Board of Education.

The candidates for the vacant clerkships spectors, and night inspectors, were so numerous that he Civil Service Committee decided to divide them into we classes for examination. The first class, consisting of about 25, were examined on the 11th. The remainder— hourt 20—were examined restorday. The decisions will be made known as soon as the Committee have had time

In the Court of General Sessions, vesterday, the trial of George Rose, accused of having caused the eath of James Burke, age 51, was begun. Witnesses estified that Rose fired a hachet at several little boys the were playing in front of a new building on West fairty-second-st. June 3, 1872, and that the missile truck the boy Borke on the bend, and laftle-p-d a wound rom which he died a few days afterward. The trial ill be continued to-day.

Signor Salvini visited the Italian Free School, to see What was doing or the education of poor Italian children in this city. he was taken through the departments, and expressed himself as well pleased. He also visited the rooms wherein are entertained young men who are too oid to be rotained in the classes. A band, under the instruction of Prof. G. Conterno, has made great progress. The school will give a festival on Dec. 29 at the chapet of the House of Industry.

Albert Eugene Lagrave, who has been imprisoned in Ludlow-st. Jall for the past 14 months, under orders issued from the Supreme Court charging him with exconding with intent to defraud his creditors, was discharged from jall on Monday, the vacation of ten proers of arrest baying been obtained by his counsel, festiles these orders, a warrant issued by the United states Circuit Court and two other orders of the Supreme ourt was held by the Warden as detainers. Upon these, lowever, Lugrave provided the necessary bail, and he As the Harlem boat Sylvan Dell, which

leaves the slip at 3:10 p. m., arrived off the foot of Grand st., she was struck with great force just forward of her starboard wheel-house by an unknown tug, which was apparently trying to cross her bow. A hole was made above the water-line of the Svivan Deli nearly as large as a hogshead. Intense excitement prevailed among the passeners and many ladies fainted. The tug rebounded with the shock and dropped astern in the darkness. The sylvan Deli, finding she was not disabled, kept on her way. No one was injured. The Sheriff-elect William C. Conner has, it

said, hearly completed the appointment of Deputy Sheriff. Among the chosen ones are: Charles Brown (reappointed). William Baird (reappointed), William Henry, Wm. H. Burns (reappointed), Henry New, -McNuity, Aaron Aarons (reappointed), Bernard Galligan (reappointed). J. Tyler Kelly, Thomas Shields, Martin J Keese, and Deiderich D. Gale (late of the Order of Arrest Department), Mark Lanigan, and Bernard Ma-guire. Win. Dublam has been appointed Warden of Ludiew-st. Jail to succeed Warden Tracy, and Simon Herman has been appointed Austioneer. The majority of the appointments were made in compliance with the selections of the different Assembly District General Committees. No appointment has yet been made for the VIII Assembly District.

BROOKLYN.

The trial of ex-Treasurer Sprague has been estponed for the fourth time. It is now said that at ariy day in the next term will be fixed for the hearing the case. LONG ISLAND.

GARDEN CITY .- A train on the Central Raiload, while nearing this place on Wednesday, ran off the track, and three of the passenger cars. Fortunately the cars were going at a slow rate. No person was in-

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. WHITE PLAY'S.—The evidence in the Rye Neck murder case was brought to a close at a late hour on Wednesday night, and at the opening of court, yesterday morning, Francis Larkin addressed the jury in behalf of the prisoner, Peter Tirrell. He was followed by District-Attorney Briggs, on the part of the people; after which Justice Tappen submitted the case to the jury, but up to a late hour they had fasted to agree upon

a veract.

POTOHIKEPPSIE—The Board of Managers of the Hudson River State Hospital elected, yesterday, Abiah W.
Palmer, President; James H. Week, Treasurer, and Dr.
J. M. Cleveland, Medical Superintendent. NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- Dr. James M. Comins of No.

143 East Twenty-sixth-st., New-York, was tried in the

Court of Quarter Sessions of Hudson County, in this city, yesterday, on a charge of being implicated in causing the death of Ida W. Vail by malpractice, Oct. 5. Mrs ing the death of Ida W. Vail by malpractice, Oct. 5. Mrs.
Metzler, who was recently convicted of the same crime
with which the accused was charged, testified that she
had summoned Dr. Comins to her house to attend Miss
vail, and that he paid one visit to the house. Dr. Comins
testified that he went to Mrs. Metzler's house, but,
upon hearing Miss Vail's statement refused to have
anything to do with the case. Several persons testified that the accused was a man of good character.
The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The trial
of Alonzo E. Kimball for alleged complicity in the malpractice winch resulted in the death of Ida W. Vail at
No. 54 Erie-st., on the 5th of October last, was concluded
in the Hudson County Court yesterday. The case was
given to the jury at 3 o'clock in the morning, and at a
late hour last night they had not yet rendered a verdict.

Paterson.—An amendment to the city charter will be PATERSON.—An amendment to the city charter will be brought before the Legislature providing for the ap-pointment of the Tax Commissioners by the Board of Aidermen instead of electing them as at present by the people....The Relief Fund subscriptions amount to

WEST HOBOKEN.—Warner's stable on Stevens-st., near the Monastery, was consumed by fire Wednesday night. A valuable team of horses were burned up, with the building. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Loss, \$1,200; partially insured.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The 71st Regiment Band gave a concert, in the Academy of Music, last night. There was a large andience present.

The sale of a collection of fine art and standard works was begun at Leavitt's Rooms, in Clinton Hall, last might. The British Gallery of Pictures, after the old masters bound in half moreoco, brought \$19, and the Book of Gems of British Poets, embellished with line engravings after Turner and Laudseer, prought \$9.

The 7th Regiment, N. G., on the evening of Jan. 6, will give a reception at the Academy of Music. The tickets issued, 1,500 in number, have already been sold. The boxes are to be sold at auction at the Armory, on the evening of Jan. 3. It is expected that the proceeds will amount to \$6,000, all of which will be devoted to charitable purposes. An indignation meeting of colored residents,

called to take action in reference to the death of George W. Champler, was held on Wednesday evening in Zion Church, at South Third and Eleventh-sis. Brooklyn, E. D. Addresses were delivered reflecting upon the management of the Eastern District Respital and Dis-pensary, and resolutions were read condemning the course pursued in that institution with reference to him. The annual meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held at the

Mission-room, No. 805 Broadway yesterday. Bishop Jauce procided, and the Rev. N E. Cobleigh, D. D.,

offered prayer. The report of the Committee locating Hamilton University, at St. Paul, Minn., and the Knox-ville University, at Knoxville, Tenn., was adopted. The report of the Treasurer showed a balance of \$5.000 in the treasury. The following officers were then elected: President, Bishop Janes; Secretary, C. A. Holmes; Treasurer, O. Hoyt.

At the meeting of the Pinance Committee of the Board of Aldermen last evening, the case of Patrick Crooke, Clerk of Justice Riley's Court, charged with retaining certain moneys collected by him as fines, with retaining certain moneys collected by law, instead of making monthly returns as required by law, came up for final hearing. Justice Riley testified that he had remitted certain fines in July and September, and directed Mr Crooke to return the money to the persons who had paid it. These were the amounts which Mr. Crooke was charged with unlawfully retaining. The persons who had paid the remitted fines testified that the money had been returned to them by Mr. Crooke.

[Announcements.]

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